COTEAN IN TRANSITU. The following figares show to some extent the amount of the shipments from points on the Wilming-

For New York, 57 bales. For Baltimore, 38 bales. For Norfolk, 35 bales. For Petersburg.

procure the figures, -Weldon News. WAY FREIGHT. We were gratified

lears, in a conversation with Hon. Josiah been established on his road, which will the whole extent of our front. soon be made public, reducing the freight to a very low figure on all articles raised or and to manufacture butter, cheese, Ac., for home consumption. This will an impetus, we hope, to the culture of truits, cabbage, Irish potatoes, butter, cheese, &c., and prevent the necessity of procuring such articles from the North. Raleigh Sentinel.

A SNOW THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. Coming over the Petersburg road Thursmer that has just departed.

Weldon News. A PROGRAMATION BY HIS EXCELLENCY, continued kindness over us, as a State and ed," &c.

all the good people of the State.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, His Ex collency. Jonathan Worth, our -- \ Chotain-General and Commander Chief, has hereto set his hand, and

Done at the City of Raleigh, this, the and Slaty Seven, and in the Ninety-Second year of American Independence.

liv the Governor Wal. H. Bagder, Private Secretary.

THE U. S. MINT AT CHARLOTTE, - Dr. I and is now making the necessary repairs. reported as follows: We learn that the establishment as a Mint has not been abolished by any Congressional Act, but the matter was left discretionary with the Secretary of the Treasury, who has directed that it be opened for the present only as an Assay Office. Whether it is ever again operated for the purpose of coining will depend on the success of the mining interests in this section. Char. Democrat.

Company. - Ral. Standard.

Massachusetts, for a bold, honest and zealpersecution of the Quakers. The gentleman in question is himself now disfranchised for standing by the rights of his people, by the modern Puritans. He has reason to be proud of the record of his ancestor, and no cause to be ashamed of his own !- Ral. Sentinel.

yesterday a warrant of pardon for Emma McGowan's Brigade continues.) Johnston, late slave of Jas. C. Johnston,

night of the 31st ultimo, and made their of the rifle pits; pistols were freely used by tant adjutant General throughout the whole escape, -Ral, Sentinel,

Correspondence of the Petersburg Index. Defence of McGowan's Brigade_a Letter from the General,

ABBEVILLE C. H., S. C., Oct. 14, 1867. H. E. Young, Esq.: My Dear Friend-The slip you had the kindness to send me from the Petersburg Index, has just been received, in the midst of my professional engagements on the Circuit, and I have three smugglers. On the afternoon of the not the time to give it the full refutation 25th alt, he observed two vessels at anchor which it deserves. The matter an the manner of the statements about Wilcox's Division, and especially about the Brigades of McGowan and Lane, surprise me beyond measure. The writer speaks as posless than a mile from the shore he came itively as if he knew what he was saying, near enough to communicate with the men and as recklessly as if reputation had no in the boat. He found that the boat con- value. I do not know who he is, and tained three men and two large boxes. He therefore am not sure that it is expedient haifed them and inquired what they were now to reply to his inconsiderate remarks. taking ashore, and was ordered by the men Still, as General Wilcox's report of the to return from whence he came, and not to operations of his division, in the campaign meddle with them, which he refused to do. of 1864, was destroyed on the retreat from Upon this the men became very angry and Petersburg, and as such incorrect statefired at him. The Inspector returned the ments may be repeated until the ignorant several trees were cut down by the continfire, but neither discharge did any damage. accept them as the truth of history, I He soon overtook the boat and tried to run have determined to put you in possession alongside, when the men assailed him with of some of the facts concerning that camoars, and struck him, knocking him down paign. If the official reports were publishinto his boat. One of the men then at |ed, there would be no necessity to say one tempted to jump into the Inspector's boat, word, as they, coming from those who had but a heavy sea striking their boat at the the best opportunity for knowing the facts, instant the man made the spring, the boat will clearly show what services were per-

stantly sank. The Inspector states that he | First. As to the battle of the Wilderwas unable to render any assistance, having ness-it is untrue that Wilcox's Division been disabled by the blow he had received. was only slightly engaged on the first eveit was subsequently ascertained that the ning-the afternoon of May 5th. It was very heavily engaged. My Brigade was the first thrown forward early in the afternoon, to support Gen. Heth, who was gallantly engaged, but hard pressed. I could not now state what was done better than cotton passing into market from certain was stated in the official report made by sections back of us, this statement showing | me to Gen. Wilcox at the time, a copy of which I send you. I regret that Gen. A. ton road between here and Goldsboro' and P. Hill is dead, but the other Generals on which has passed here within the last two the ground-Lee, Heth and Wilcox-can true. testify to its entire correctness.

EXTRACT F'.OM M'GOWAN'S REPORT.

The amount passing over the Raleigh Heth who was conducting the fight. I did ion came late and did not renew the atroad, from points betwee Raleigh and this so, and was directed by him to deploy my tack. place, is very good, but we were unable to Brigade on both sides of the plank road, | Col. Brown was in command of the bri-Turner. President of the North Carolina down, charged the enemy and drove him Assistant Adjutant General of the brigade, Railroad, that a tariff of way freights has some distance, four or five hundred yards, and who was present on the occasion.

"We passed over the dead and wounded of the enemy, and through his lines, until ABBEVILLE, C. H., S. C., 21st Oct. 1867. grown in the State and designed for our firing on both flanks, and to our rear still to say what I recollect of the affair at I commanded, has a record as gallant as Jefferson Davis' trial will commence on the 25th Lumbers, (River, Property of the affair at I commanded, has a record as gallant as Jefferson Davis' trial will commence on the 25th Lumbers, (River, Property of the affair at I commanded, has a record as gallant as I commanded as I comm home markets. The object is to encourage continuing very heavy. I halted the Brig- Jericho Ford on 23d May, 1864, in which behind us, information of our position was ing, which I believe to be strictly correct given to Gen. Wilcox, who directed the as far as it goes : to drive them back where they found Gen. distance when we were halted and orderday morning we were no little astonished down. Night closed in and the firing lery had passed us. This detained us in battle 1,290, from disease 1,129, and to see the falling rain suddenly transformed which they had fought. In this charge the march southward along the railroad and into large flakes of snow, and for some Brigade behaved extremely well. They had gone about two miles when we were hour this new visitor continued to fall un- drove the enemy at all points, and captured met by Major General W. H. F. Lee, who til the damp ground was transformed into some prisoners. If our force had been suf- informed Col. Brown that the enemy had a sheet " white as snow." The snow-storm, ficient to drive the enemy in the same way, crossed a small force supposed to be cavhowever, did not extend to this place, as along the whole front, the bloodshed of the alry, at Jericho Ford and were advancing

this section of the country, and serves as a our loss was heavy, being an aggregate of the enemy. Orr's regiment of rifles was know to cut us usuander from the late sum- 481 killed and wounded. A full statement ordered to move in the direction of the of casualties has already been rendered.— Col. John L. Miller, Lieuts. J. R. McKnight hundred yards slightly engaged the enemy Wier, of the 13th, and Lieuts. B. J. Wat- one prisoner. This prisoner was of the in-JONATHAN WORTH, GOVERNOR OF NORTH kins and J. H. Tolar, of the Rifles, were fantry and satisfied us that Gen. Lee was CARDENA. - WHEREAS. By Act of Assembly, killed on the field; and Lt. Col. E. J. Book- mistaken as to the nature of the enemy's "the Governor is directed to set apart a ter, Major H. H. Harper, Capt. Josiah Cox, force. day in every year, and by Proclamation Carly, R. Junkins, and Lieuts. J. A. Wat- in obedience to our original orders to regive notice thereof, as a day of solemn and son, B. S. Howard, H. H. Heise, L. G. join our division. We had not, however, the sombre pall. Georgia, following her public thanksgiving to Almighty God, for Bellotte, J. A. Beard, J. H. Robins, J. R. gone more than a mile and a half when we sister Southern States-Virginia, Ala past blessings, and of supplication for his Sadler, and T. B. Means, were wound- were met by Lt. Gen. A. P. Hill, who bama and Louisiana—has been swept into

Now, THEREFORE, I, JONATHAN if now in existence, will, in stronger terms come and sent out skirmishers to discover ern States-with, possibly, one or two ex-WORTH, Governor, as aforesaid, do issue than I used, set forth the gallantry and effi- the position of the enemy. Remaining in ceptions—as forced by a secret and over- and Beauty of Appearance. It embraces a greater this, my Proclamation, appointing and set- cient services of my Brigade on this occa- this position for something more than an whelming revolutionary influence to a comting apart THURSDAY, the Twenty- sion; and to these Generals I confidently hour we were joined by Gen. Wilcox with mon and inevitable fate. They are all go-Engra day of NOVEMBER, instant, as refer. A more graphic and eulogistic action three other brigades of the division, and ing one way. They are all bound to be such day, and do most earnestly recom- count of the charge made by McGowans' soon after the whole division was marched governed by blacks, sparren on by worse comprises Departments devoted to or including mend that it be observed accordingly by Brigade on this afternoon was written at back upon the road we had come nearly to than olacks-white wretches who dare not agriculture, eye w tness, and this may be found on the emv. files of some of the Richmond papers.

SECOND. As to Spottsylvania Court House the statements of the Index are equally uncaused the Great Seal of the State to be founded. If ever troops "held their own" inder the most difficult circumstances and immortalized themselves, my Brigade did brigades immediately commenced a rapid the right to hold them had been acknowl-Fourth day of November, in the year of in "the bloody angle" on the 12th of May. our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred I think it may be said, with perfect modesty and entire truth, that nothing in the you also my report of this great battle, but it is time the two left regiments of the is rendered the more odious and intolerations and intoleration of the brigade, and the 1st and 12th South Caroble because it has been inaugurated in an order to the more odious and intolerations. Scientists, &c., and intolerations of the brigade, and the 1st and 12th South Caroble because it has been inaugurated in an order to the more odious and intolerations. the following extract from which was, in W. Jones, who has been appointed to take his own handwriting, furnished me by Gen. Wilcox himself, before the retreat charge of the U. S. Mint at this place, will from Petersburg, in which all his baggage open it at an early day as an Assay Office, was lost. In speaking of my Brigade, he

EXTRACT FROM GENERAL WILCOX'S REPORT. "Artillery and infantry firing was still heard to the left on Ewell's front, and this yards. The two left regiments moving They are creating black governments in sauds of enthusiastic friends and admirers in continuing with increased violence, the through more open woods, dreve the ene- the South, which will not only destroy the Cities and Villages, aside from its immense circucommanding General directed me to send a hy rapidly and advanced far beyond the industrial interests of that section of the that it is not a monthly of only 12 issues a year, Brigade to the support of that part of the line of the three right regiments until they country, but overturn all the established line. McGowan's Brigade was ordered, and came upon a battery which opened upon safeguards of civilized society and lead to A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL WEEKLY OF reached its destination, and went into ac- them with canister at short range. They atter barbarism; to implant upon the soil tion, about 91 or 10 A. M., being directed still, however, gained some ground, and of our own South the civilization seen in by Major General Rodes. It took position had, I am informed, nearly got the batte- the interior of Africa—human slaughter, Double Quarto Pages—is published in superior prime. Exerted.—We learn that at a meeting of the stockholders on the 30th ult., Mr.

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The stock has become worked off, and the right of his line in support of Hardington and better in the interior of Africa—numan staughter, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and on the right of his line in support of Hardington and better in the interior of Africa—numan staughter, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and on the right of his line in support of Hardington and better in the interior of Africa—numan staughter, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and on the right of his line in support of Hardington and better in the interior of Africa—numan staughter, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and on the right of his line in support of Hardington and better in the interior of Africa—numan staughter, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and on the right of his line in support of Hardington and better in the interior of Africa—numan staughter, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and on the right of his line in support of Hardington and better in the interior of Africa—numan staughter, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and on the right of his line in support of Hardington and better in the interior of Africa—numan staughter, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and on the right of his line in support of Hardington and the right of his line in support of Lake McClamburgher, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and the right of his line in support of Lake McClamburgher, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and the right of his line in support of Lake McClamburgher, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and the right of his line in support of Lake McClamburgher, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and the right of his line in support of Lake McClamburgher, style, with Copper-faced Type, Good Paper, and the right of his line in support of Lake McClamburgher, style, with Copper-f of the stockholders on the 30th ult., Mr. Villard was elected President of the Lockville Mining and Manufacturing of Johnson's line. McGowan's the Lockville Mining and Manufacturing of Johnson's line. McGowan's the Lockville Mining and Manufacturing of the stockholders on the 30th ult., Mr. Villard was elected President of the Lockville Mining and Manufacturing of Johnson's line. McGowan's brigade, and the other rest of the Richmond, the blacks in their ignorance and Paganism.

Incited by creatures like Hunnicutt, in Richmond, the blacks in their ignorance and Paganism.

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had been ordered to reinforce a part of ment had begun Thomas' brigade became God." dee'd, convicted of the crime of murder, Ewell's line, and put in position on the left detached from our left and we saw no more and sentenced to be hanged at Halifax, the face of the salient that had been held by of them until after the fight. Our left was 29th inst. The extenuating circumstances Johnson's Division. This Brigade was in thus entirely left uncovered. Lane's brig- a newly enfranchised negro named Casar, of this case, the extreme ignorance of the extending barond its right advanced, keeping up the extending barond its right advanced, keeping up the extending barond its right advanced, keeping up the of this case, the extreme ignorance of the person, and the doubt upon the mind of the Judge and Solicitor, impelled them to the Judge and Solicitor, impelled them to lient, the enemy being on the other side of the person of the Judge and Solicitor, impelled them to lient, the enemy being on the other side of the extending beyond its right and resting against a traverse 150 yards from the satisfact, according to the day of election came. Caser put connection and holding its line until ordered to relieve at night.

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The attack on our part was gallantly ballot-box. He had voted! He expressed ballot-box. He had voted! He expressed his opinion—yes, and he yields to their convictions and then down the right face for a hundred pulsed, we held our ground until ordered and then down the right face for a hundred yards as thick as they could stand. In back. The whole movement was a failure, from Hillsboro', that John Yarbrough, charged with horse stealing; Geo. Worth-these two Brigades remained in this positive of the stealing of LEGARED JAIL. - We learn, by a letter front of McGowan was a ravine and pine our object being to drive the enemy back ington, for picking the Sheriff's pocket tion without support or relief till 4 o'clock two small brigades which were outflanked I'll know all about it." and taking his pocket book and contents; the next morning, and all this time under and unsupported, the result is neither sur-William Blalock, for horse stealing, and an incessant and very heavy fire of mus-Charles Smith, for largeny, escaped from ketry; on parts of the line, the opposing gaged.

Very intelligent darkey! He knew how prising nor discreditable to our forces en-Charles Smith, for larceny, escaped from ketry; on parts of the line, the opposing the county jail of Orange county, on the forces were separated only by the parapet I was present with our brigade as Assis-

rifle would be checked by a blow from the tion. butt or a punch from the muzzle of an opposing gun from the othe side of the breastwork. Our men had the direct fire in front and a raking fire from their right flank and rear. There is no parallel to this fight at the salient, in this war, nor any

introduction of firearms. For eighteen hours there was no suspension of the musketry fire. Cartridges could be brought to the breastworks on the left and then passed down to the right by hand and this was done until our men were withdrawn about 4 o'clock the next morning to the new line in the rear constructed while the fight was going on in front. The enemy disappeared from this part of the line at daylight and had probably retired about the same time that we did.

To appreciate properly the severity and intensity of the fire on this part of the line, I may be excused for reporting the fact that ued striking of the enemy's musket balls. These trees were in the rear of our lines, and one of them, an oak, 22 inches in diameter. This tree was visited aftewards by the Adjutant General of the Division and by one of my aid-de-camps and measured. It had rained during the most of the day and the pits were, in some parts of the line, over ankle deep in water; this was reddened by the blood of our fallen comrades, and more than once it was necessary to remove the dead from the pits to give

more space for the living. The brigade lost many brave men and gallant officers in this protracted fight. (See below McGowan's report of this

tight made to Gen. Wilcox.) Third.—As to Jericho Ford I cannot speak of my own knowledge. I was at home wounded at the time, but I never before heard it intimated that the brigade behaved badly. I believe the statement to be un-

Caldwell, in his history of the brigade, which is very reliable, says that the information of our Generals as to the force and "As I approached the point of fire, 1 character of the enemy across the river was of those vast lines of circumvallation, dis- debt, not presented, has increased sixteen thoumet Gen. Lee, who directed me to proceed incorrect; that a few troops fought Wardown the plank road and report to Gen. ren's whole corps, and that Heth's divis-

and if possible to drive the enemy down to- gade at that time and I have written to him wards the Brock road. We pressed through on the subject. His reply is, of course, the dense undergrowth, and passing over not yet received, but in the meantime I enthe line of Gen. Heth, which was lying close the statement of Capt. L. C. Haskell.

CAPTAIN L C. HASKELL'S STATEMENT. there was no firing on our front. The Dear Sir: Having been asked by you which, after the fall of the lamented Gregg, Gen Grant, ide, and as the firing seemed closing in our brigade was engaged, I send the follow-

Brigade to be withdrawn through the gap | On the morning of 23d May, McGowan's made. On our return the enemy was so brigade (Col. Brown commanding) moved near the road on both sides that their balls from bivouac near North Anna river to the crossed each other. They pressed so close highway which runs parallel with the Cenon the left that I sent a part of the Brigade | tral Railroad. We had gone but a short Thomas engaging them. It was now sun- ed to wait until the wagon trains and artilceased, both sides retaining the ground on until after mid-day; when we resumed our summer here the appearance of hail. This next day might possibly have been prevent- toward the railroad. He requested Colone the first snow of the season anywhere in ed. I am grieved to have to report that Brown to send forward a regiment to feel and J. A. Garvin, of the 12th; Lieut. S. L. and retired upon the brigade, having taken

halted the brigade, formed it in line facing the black radical vortex. Briefly, we may The reports of Gens. Heth and Wilcox, nearly in the direction from which we had regard the entire ten unreconstructed South the time by an English correspondent, an the point at which we had first left the en- show their faces in respectable white soci-

> Skirmishers were thrown forward to a dis- down the rebellion. It was all right, perran obliquely with our direction. The ized age. firing now became rapidly heavier, and our | The Romans, in the height of their skirmishers retiring, the line of battle be- triumphs, handed the government of concame hotly engaged, still keeping up the quered kingdoms over to the white races YOU WANT THE RUKAL, advance. The three right regiments of the | who peopled them—never to negroes. It | brigade had now reached a dense thicket appears, then, that the radicals are recedthrough which they advanced slowly and ing from the condition of civilization which never got into it more than fifty or sixty marked the era even of the old Romans. For it is adapted to the wants of all, and has thou-

vance. brigade was moved back by order to the all the radicals put together. railroad.

with Thomas' brigade on our left and Lane's | render a large portion of the country to a PARDONED. - Governor Worth issued on were engaged, and then again returning to on our right. These three small brigades debased race -- an attempt fitly enaracter-As previously stated, McGowan's Brigade action on our part. Soon after the move- one intended to "circumvent the laws of

officers; the muskets of the men would of this affair, and I report but little which the royal family of Turkey.

often touch, and frequently the aim of the |did not come under my own observa-I have the honor to be.

Your ob't serv't, L. C. HASKELL. Late A. A. G. McGowan's Brigade. that I know recorded in history since the To S. McGowan, late Brigadier General

Very respectfully,

As I understand it, the brigades of Lane and McGowan did most, if not all of the fighting, and it is absurd to allege that two small brigades should have beaten Warren's whole corps of three divisions on ground of their own selection. It was simply im-

The brigade was at that time very much educed and yet the casualties in this right were 211. Major Thos. Pinckney Alston. the chevalier without fear and reproach, and other gallant spirits fell in vain at Jericho Ford. (See Caldwell's history, page

Can it be necessary to say anything more? delicate point of a soldier's honor, which though the Democrats have a gain of 5,000 in the statements are not sustained by the facts ? | State. I cannot understand what motive could in- In Minnesota, Marshal, Republican is elected, about matters as to which he is not cor- jornty rectly informed. All our efforts were in vain. We have nothing left to us from the great struggle but the glory of heroic achievements, and to destroy that by careesslor wicked statements, to quarrel amongst ourselves in the circumstances surrounding us, is not only wrong and ungenerous, but foolish and suicidal. The true soldier York city. never seeks aggrandisement by unjustly depressing his comrades, nor attempts to exalt the troops of one particular command at the expense of others. Brothers in failure and misfortune should not limit their feeling of brotherhood to particular locali-

We have been told that truth will outthat history is reliable, but in reference especially to military matters, I am disposed that of any brigade that was ever organized. | instant. not believed that any similar body of men doubtful. ever fought more battles, assisted in gaining more victories, or suffered more in the ballot, in the New York Legislature almost cersame period. In four years, whose summers tain. This will give Seymour a Senatorship. were spent in constant fighting, and whose Virginia winters were passed in un-remitting sufferings, five regiments, never having five thousand men in their ranks, lost from discharges for disability 1,151 menmaking the startling aggregaate of more than three-fourths of their original number! Besides nearly every one of the survivors had been wounded once or twice, or oftener, so that in the mournful remnant, who witnessed the "huge Eclipse" of Appomattox, (and it was one of the largest brigades surrendered) there were more scars than

Under these circumstances it was hard to lose all we fought for, but it is harder still to be now told that even honor is lost. Very truly and sincerely your friend,

S. McGowan. H. E. Young, Esq., Charleston.

From the New York Herald. The Election in Georgia

Another State has been enshrouded with ety anywhere.

Our brigade was now formed in line, with | This is the most abominable phase bartwo other brigades (Lane's and Thomas') barism has assumed since the dawn of civilof the division, facing towards Jericho ford. | ization. It was all right and proper to put tance of one hundred yards and the three haps, to emancipate the slaves, although advance in line. We soon crossed the edged before. But it is not right to make Union, and also in Canada, Europe, &c. It Ex-Railroad, and coming into an open field, slaves of white men, even though they may PLOYS THE BEST TALENT in all Departments. Its our skirmishers became engaged with those have been former masters of blacks. This history of the world surpasses it. I enclose of the enemy, driving them back. By is but a change in a system of bondage that Farmers, Planters, Wool Growers, Breeders, Grathan refer to the report of Gen. Wilcox, lina Volunteers, had entered a wood which enlightened instead of a dark and uncivil-

giments, the left of the line being thrown are made to believe that not only the "day \$3 50 per copy. A new Quarter begins Oct. 5, and back at a considerable angle to protect our of jubilee " has come, but that of agrariannow held by the enemy, who also occupied three other regiments had withdrawn to also. They are now crazy for the promised ed in every town. Specimen Numbers, Showtheir infatuated disposition. This the rad-Heth's division, which I had observed ical party must be held responsible for .came up and took position immediately cils of Gens. Grant and Sherman, who have behind us, but took no part in the fight, reason to be as competent judges of what mand of his Brigade, which now devolved and between 8 and 9 o'clock P. M., our is good for the newly enfranchised race as price, can get an advance on same by shipping it @11 cents; Dillon's Universal Tie, 101 @11 cents;

The whole Northern people are appealed small cost during the season. Our brigade had commenced an advance to to defeat this atrocious attempt to surconstituted the whole force brought into ized by a Northern republican print to be

The Shenandeah Herald tells a story of

question! He was met by one of his white friends, who accosted him thus : "Well, Casar, did you vote?"

the "Union League."

Polygamy is going out of fashion with

vorably known as a first-class Rural, Literary and Family Weekly, that we need only direct atte dien to its advertisement in this paper. It has | DEEF CAPPLE. | MGLASSES, W gallon, no superior in its sphere of journalism.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

From Washington_Elections, &c. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6-P. M. The following is an approximation to the result of the election in New York State: Democratic ma- Laguayra... 28 @ jority between thirty and forty thousand. Brook- Rio. lyn elects a Democratic Mayor. The Legislature is St. Domingo.21 @ Republican by a largely reduced majority, with a Corron, & th., Ord. to Mid'g 15 @ possibility that the Democrats will have the Lower | Strict Mid'g 00 @ House. Barley, Republican; succeeds Conklin in | Corron Bagging.

In Maryland every office is filled by a Democrat. Rope, 7th ... 10 @ In New Jersey the Democratic majority is 6,000; Conn Meal, naving eight on joint ballot. In Massachusetts there is no alteration of the

noon's dispatch. In Wisconsin the Legislature is Republican, ses it not very plain that the Index has made curing a U. S. Senator, vice Hon. Mr. Doolittle. statements, and made them in the most This is much deplored by the Democrats through- FISH, & bbl., positive manner, and that too upon the out the country. Fairchild, Republican, is elected, Mackerel,

duce the In ex to make such statements but negro suffrage defeated by a decided ma-

In Kausas both negro and female suffrage has been defeated. On a closer count being made, especially in the States of Wisconsin and Minnesota, may change the above.

All the Tammany cannidates are elected in New Hon. John Morrissey won \$20,000 on G'Brien

being elected Sheriff by eight hundred majority. The negro military companies in the District Guano, Peruvian, have been forbidden either to drill or parade. Revenue receipts to-day reached \$391,000.

The debt statement shows an increase in the Oats ... ties, or to ideal lines, which once marked debt bearing coin interest of thirty-three millions | Peas, Cow.1 25 @ 1 30 | American .2 15 @ 2 20 the limits of States. It seems strange that dollars; debt bearing currency interest decreased Rice, rough 25 @ 2 50 Sugar, with., a voice should come from the 'centre point' thirty-four millions and a quarter; the matured East India...11 @ paraging the just fame of men, who fought sand; debt bearing no interest has decreased three Green @ gallantly on every great battle field of the millions and a half; coin in treasury one hundred HAY, \$\pi\$ 100 lbs., Old Dominion, and many of whose com- and eleven millions and a half; currency twenty- Eastern ... 0 00 @ 1 15 Soar, # tb. rades sleep their last sleep far from home, two millions and a half. Total debt two thousand Northern. 85 @ within the sound of the bells of Peters- tour hundred and ninety-one millions and a half. | IRON, # Ib., English, ass'd 8 @ Forney's Press and the Chronicle formally ac- American, ref. 0 @ 10 Family,....

cept Gen. Grant as a candidate. The announce- American, ment covers four editorial columns, and will apto doubt it. The history of military events pear in both papers in the morning. Forney acis generally wide of the truth, at least of cepts the speeches of Gen. Rawling and Mr. Ash- Wton. 150 00@155 00 Common . 5 00 @ 5 50 the whole truth. The presumptuous write burn as authoritative of Gen. Grant's political Liquons, & gal., (dom.) Staves, & M., Whiskey, W. O. bbl 20 00 @30 00 their own history—that of the unassuming views. He states that Rawlings' speech was care- Bourbon .. 2 00 @ 4 00 R. O. bbl 20 00 @ 30 00 is never written. I believe that the brigade fully prepared here after a full understanding with N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00 TIMBER, W M.,

It was an integral part of Jackson's famous | Postmaster General Randall received a dispatch | Wide do .10 00 @12 00 | corps, whilst that corps existed, and it is this afternoon stating that Wisconsin was still Scantling 8 00 @10 00 Tallow, tb ... 10 @ 11

> Later dispatches render a majority, on joint James B. McCormic, Democrat, scuceeds Noel to the House, from Missouri.

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No. 2. . 19 00 @20 00 Hams. . . . 21 @ 25 No. 3. . 15 00 @16 00 Middlings. . . 19 @ 20 Mullets...10 00 @12 00 Shoulders....18 @ Herring. Hog round. .19 @ East....5 00 @ 7 00 Western Bacon, N.C.roe,00 00 @ 9 00 Hams... do cut, 0 00 @ 0 00 Middlings....181@ Dry Cod, 2 15 9 @ 10 Lard, N. C. 17 @ FLOUR, & bbl., Northern do North'rn 11 @ Family. 12 50 @15 00 Butter, N. C. 33 @ Superfine.10 00 @11 00 | do North'rn 40 @ ... 9 50 @10 00 | Cheese 15 @ NORTH CAROLINA, PORK, Northern, Webbl. Family .. 12 00 @13 00 | City Mess 24 00 @25 00 Superfine.11 50 @12 00 Thin " 00 00 @23 00

GLUE, & th. . 20 @ 25 Prime, . . . 00 00 @22 00 GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 32 Rump. . . . 00 00 @00 00 Per ton. 00 00 @ 92 50 Alum, bush 0 60 @ 624 GRAIN, W bushel, Liverpool, sack, ground Corn 1 45 @ 1 50 | cargo . . . 0 00 @ 0 00 .95 @ 1 00 from store 2 25 @ 2 30

12 Porto Rico. 14 @161@ . . 16 @ 90 | Northern, ... 9 @ 10 Ext. Family, 101@ Chemical... 91@

Swede..... 10 @ 12 SHINGLES, W M., Contract . 6 00 @ 7 00 Gin 4 00 @ 7 00 | Shipping . 00 00 @13 0 Brandy....4 00 @ 9 00 | Mill, prme 10 50 @11 0 Mill Fair. 9 00 @10 00 Fl'r Bds. .14 00 @18 00 | Mill, inferior to ord.... 6 00 @ 8 00

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

Turpentine. - Since the close of our last review this article. There has been a steady demand during the week, and the market has ruled firm Pork firm at \$21@\$21 05 Lard quiet. Cotton at \$3 60 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$2 50 for firm at 18½ cents. Freights quiet. Spirits Tur- hard, & bbl. of 280 fbs. The arrivals continue unpentine firm at 56 cents. Rosin quiet; Strained usually small, and are barely sufficient for distil- Pea Nuts,.... lers' use, footing up only 956 bbls. for the week, all Lumber. of which found ready sale upon arrival at above

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market for this article ruled quiet but steady at about former quotations during Friday and Saturday, closing on latter day at 51 cents. On Monday the market opened at 514 cents, but a better enquiry sprung up towards the close, and all in first hands was readily taken at 52 cents. On Tuesday the mar ket was less active and receded 1 cent, with sales at 511 cents. During the early part of Wednesday there was no disposition among buyers to operate, and only one small lot was sold at 51 cents but towards the close there was evidence of more firmness in the market and 511 cents was readily offered, and all that could be reached was taken at that figure. The market to-day (Thursday) is firm at 511 cents, but sellers generally are holding for a higher figure, with a very small stock in Exchange on Northern Cities first hands. The sales for the week are - bbls.,

as follows: Friday 125 bbls. at 51@51½ cents # gal. Saturady. . . 287 " Monday 257 " ".... 511@52 Tuesday....178 " " Wednesday.. 7 Rosin.—We have nothing favorable to report in ended. The advices from the Northern markets

have been rather unfavorable, and buyers here have shown but little disposition to operate, Washington, 10 00 Lex'gtn at Gra'am20 00 closing with a declining tendency in prices. The arrivals both by river and railroad have been quite small, and the stock offering sale has beome materially reduced. We quote sales of 2.332 bbls at the following quotations: Friday, 691 bbls. circulating in every State and Territory of the at \$2 70 for strained, \$2 75@\$2 80 for No. 2, and \$3 121 for low No. 1; Saturday, 626 do. at \$2 70@ \$2 75 for strained; Monday, 440 do. at \$2 80 for No. 2; Tuesday, 456 do. at \$2 80 for strained and ans. No. 2, and \$4 for Pale; Wednesday, 419 do. at Esq. \$2 80 for strained and No. 2. TAR-Has ruled without change in price during

the week, and is in moderate request. About 436 BY, of Portsmouth, Va., to Miss ADRIENNE E. bbls, received and sold at \$2 70 % bbl. BARRELS.-The supply of empty spirit barrels | WILSON, of this city. continues quite large, and in the absence of any demand worthy of note the market rules decidedly residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. R. M. dull, and it is almost impossible to effect sales unless at very low figures. We quote as follows:

Second-hand, \$2 30@\$2 50 for lots as they run,

NIE S. STEVENS, formerly of Boston, Mass. and \$2 75@\$3 for selected; new, \$3@\$3 25 for country, \$3 25@\$3 75 for city, and \$3 59@\$3 7 each for N. Y. make, as in quantity and quality.

BEEF CATTLE. - The market is moderately supplied, and at present there is little or no demand from butchers except for a prime article. The beeves brought to market lately have been generally of very poor quality, and consequently low prices have been obtained. We quote on the hoof ty, N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. S. THE RURAL NEW-YORKER comprises Eight at prices ranging from 6 to 8 cents for infector and ordinary, and 9 to 10 cents of the for fair to At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill. New Hanover country N. C., very sudden y on the 14th ult., A. At Scott's Hill.

BEESWAX - Continues to be in moderate request

and finds ready sale at 33@35 cents 7 fb.

cents, sales now being made from the mills at | death. Her noble life was spent in doing good \$1 75@\$1 80 W bushel. Corron.-The market during the past week has untileging industry and never-failing love, to ruled somewhat unsettled and dull under the advices from abroad, and prices have declined from her husband and children. more timness among both buyers and sellers, the reports from abroad having had a tendency to lows: Friday, 33 bales at 17 cents for middling; Saturday, 16 d . at 16; cents for do.; Tuesday, 61 do. at 13 cents for ordinary, 151 cents for low mid-

dling, and 16 @ 164 cents for middling; Wednesday, 28 do. at 154 cents for low middling, and 16 cents for middling. IRON BANDS AND TIES for cotton are in fair with dispatch. on their Cotton without selling at present low supply, and sell as follows : Beard's Lock Tie, 104 through me to Liverpool, whe e it can be held at | Wailey's Buckle Tie, 103 cents; Arrow Tie, 10

Eggs are in better supply, and sell by the quantity at 30 cents @ dozen. FISH .- Mallets are brought to market sparing. y, and are in fair enquiry. Only 30 bbls. received Tuesday) and gold from wharf at \$11 25 for oak

to report very little demand. We quote from Commissioner of North Cardina, for Florida. wharf as follows: Peruvian Guano, \$92 50: Pacific do. \$75@\$80; Patapaco do. \$70; Ket-tlewell's Manipulated do., \$60@\$70; Phoenix An Essay for Young Men, on Physiological do., \$55; Snowden's Manipulated do., \$75; E. Errors and Abuses, incident to Youth and Early Cotton and Corn Compound \$75; Pangh's Rev. Cotton and Corn Compound, \$65; Baugh's Raw sten's Phosphate of Lime, \$65; Whitelock's Sere-

alizer, \$75 # ton of 2,000 pounds
FLOUR.—The market is very well supplied with all descriptions, and we have to report merely a DERSONS desiring to purchase Lands retail business doing. The sales have been conwould do well to call and examine the lands | fined to small lots from store as follows: State

mington inspection.)
GRAIN—For CORN there has been a fair demand during the week, but for the want of stock little WILLIAM N. PEDEN, Admr's and or nothing has been done in the way of sales.—
Only a small lot (about 500 bushels) has been received, and with the exception of this lot the mar-

het is entirely bare. We advance ; rom store at \$1 65 % burned A few cor. would meet with ready purcha are. In the abbush. Date-Are in light st. ck, but suff. for present wants, and we quote as r-tailing to store at \$1 @ b ished petter supplied, and has raied quite dull for a week or two in the absence of the usual demand. We quote small sales of Cow at \$1 30 W bushel -Rice-Carolina is in small stock, but fully adequate for the retail demand We quote clean at 1@12½ cents B lb., as in quantity.

Hay Continues to be in heavy stock, and only a small demand. No receipts or sales of Northern, and we quote at 85@90 cents. About 240 bales Eastern were received on Wednesday, but LIME. - A cargo of 1,700 casks has been received

by a dealer, and the stock is now adequate for the lemand. We quote in the small way at \$1 90 F LUMBER .- We have nothing new to report in this article. The demand is light at present, and

Pinc Steam Sacced Lumber - Cargo rates -per 1,000 feet. Ordinary a sortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 20 00 full cargoes wide Boards..... flooring boards, rough 24 00 @ 25 00 Ship Stuff as per specifications,.... 25 00 65 26 00 PEA NUTS. -The receipts have been quite large luring the week, and with a decline in the Northern markets prices here have gone down fully 50

@75 cents. We quote the market as closing at \$2@\$2 25 \$ bushel, according to quality. POTATOES-Are in fair supply, and slow of sale, Irish are selling at \$3 50@ \$4 \$2 bbl., and Sweet at 65 cents 231 7 bushel. POULTRY-Continues to be scarce, and prices rule high. Live chickens sell at 30@40 cents.

and grown fowls at 45@50 cents each. Provisions .- The Bacon market rules without material change since the close of our last review. There is very little North Carolina cured coming in, and there is none of any consequence in dealers' hands. There is a fair demand for retailing purposes, and a prime article sells readily at high figures. We quote at 19@20 cents for hog round and 22@25 cents of th. for hams, according to quality. The supply of Western is quite small. but adequate for present wants, as the demand ppears to have become somewhat checked. We ote from store at 16@161 cents for shoulders, 18@19 cents for sides, and 22@24 cents of the for nams, as in quality .- LARD -North Carolina s scarce, and sells from store at 176018 cents. The supply of Northern is moderate, and only a retail demand exists. We quote at 14@17 cents it it, as in quality.——Poak,—The market is moderately supplied with Northern, and prices have declined. Selling in the small way from

store at quotations in table. SALT.—The market continues to be pretty wall supplied, and there is a fair business doing in the small way We quote at \$2 10@\$2 20 for American, and \$2 20@\$2 30 B sack for Liverpool ground. Shingles-Are brought in slowly, and are in fair enquiry for building purposes. We quote sales during the week at \$5@\$5 50 for common, and \$6@\$7 # M. for contract. TIMBER.—The arrivals have been rather better

uring the week, and nearly all has found sale at about former quotations. We quote sales of 10@ 2 rafts at prices quoted in our table. Woon-Is very scarce, and is in brisk demand at high prices. Sales by the boat load at \$3 7500 \$4 25 for pine, \$4@\$4 25 for ash, and \$4 75@\$5 76 cord for oak

FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports have ruled quite dull during the week, and by sail rates are somewhat lower. There are very few vessels in part, but sufficient for the small quantity of country produce now offering shi ment. See table for

Rates of Freight.

TO PHILADELPHIA. pirits Turpentine, osin,.... Pea Nas,per bush.
To Boston. drude Turpentine per bb pirits Turpentine,

Pea Nuts,....per bush. WILMINGTON MONEY MASKET.

Lexington ... Bank of N. C 45 Miners & Planters', 32 Merchants'.....50 Commerce. Greensboro' Mut...4 Clarendon 3

MARRIED.

Thomasville 50

Roxboro',......50

In Onslow county, on the morning of the 8th October, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. N. Stallings, Dr. L. HUSSEY, of Kenansville, to Miss SUE, daughter of Wm. B. Cor.

residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. R. M.

In Lumberton, N. C., on the 1st of November Mrs. CAROLINE M. WOOD, in the 84th year of her age. She was born in Nantucket, Mass., on the 9th June, 1784, and had been a resident of Wilmington for thirty years.

At Scott's Hill, New Hanover county, N. C., on the 1st of November, 1867, Mrs. ANN McCL M-CORN MEAL. - The stock has become worked off, MY, wife of Luke McClammy, Egg., aged 55 Her afflictions were severe, and soon ended in She was a superior woman in the family circle, of

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